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# THE PARTHENON

Marshall University  
Wednesday, April 20, 1983

Huntington, W.Va. 25701  
Vol. 84, No. 99

## SEE SPEAKS

MU students get legislator's views on higher education

By Rose Hutchinson

Higher education is getting its "fair share of the pie" although there still is not enough state funding, Speaker of the House Clyde M. See Jr., told Marshall University students Thursday at a group discussion.

He said he thought the state of higher education would get worse before it gets better.

"We've blundered through the session trying to maintain the status quo," he said. "Most of us are fans of higher education, but you have to maintain other services."

"We as West Virginians historically have never got enough," See said.

If one person received a larger share of the budget money, he said, someone else had to be neglected.

"We did well with what we had to do with," See said in respect to overall decisions made by the Legislature during the session.

His advice to the group in lobbying techniques was to basically continue in the same vein as this past semester. He said he thought the Students for Higher Education in West

Virginia, the lobbying group started this spring, presented itself with good conduct when it lobbied the Legislature

"Lobbying was a great learning experience for people at MU," he said. "I wish more people would do that."

"But sometimes it's better to leave well enough alone," he said.

"I think the future of West Virginia is in education, both higher and secondary," he said. "The politics of the situation made decision making harder. We've had the distinction in West Virginia of being last or near the bottom in many things."

He said West Virginia had substituted quantity for quality in many areas, including higher education.

We have spread ourselves so thin that we've precluded quality, he said.

To increase the services provided by the state, See said the quantity would have to be decreased. He said there was also a strong correlation between salary and quality personnel.

"How can you expect to get the cream of the crop when you pay them (state workers) the miserable salaries we do?" he said.

## BOR to act on fees at May meeting

By Lorie Wyant

The West Virginia Board of Regents will not act on the student fee recommendations made last week by President Robert B. Hayes until its next meeting, according to Dr. Robert R. Ramsey, BOR chancellor.

"The board asks for recommendations of this type from all state colleges and universities," Ramsey said, "Action will be taken on them at our May 3 meeting."

The meeting will be conducted at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in Lewisburg, he said.

If approved by the BOR, Hayes' recommendations will increase next year's activity fees \$8.20. The funds will be divided among seven activities: The Escalade, et cetera, The Memorial Student Center, the Birke Art Gallery, The Parthenon, the Human Relations Center, and intercollegiate athletics.

With athletics as the exception, all recommendations for activity funding made by the President's Committee to Study Student Fees were accepted by Hayes. The PCSSF proposed an increase of \$1.25 for intercollegiate athletics, while Hayes submitted a \$4.50 hike in funding for athletics to the BOR.

## GREEKS

### Judicial board OKs council's ATO decision

By Teresa S. White

A decision made by Interfraternity Council which penalized Alpha Tau Omega in Greek Week competition was upheld by the Greek Judicial Board in a closed hearing Monday.

Alpha Tau Omega appealed the IFC decision which disqualified the chapter from bowling competition and deducted five points from its total Greek Week score.

According to Jack Lovejoy, Hamlin junior and Alpha Tau Omega member, the chapter appealed the decision on the basis that IFC did not follow proper procedures at the hearing in which the decision was made.

"We are appealing the procedure, not the decision. We think IFC did not conduct the hearing properly. There were charges brought up during the hearing that were not filed in the complaint and there wasn't an adviser present," Lovejoy said.

The three judicial board members were chosen randomly from a list of chapter judicial representatives by Rita Mann, coordinator of student conduct, and approved by IFC and Alpha Tau Omega.

According to Rusty Wigal, Reedsville, Ohio, senior and IFC president, the board upheld the decision stating that there was a discrepancy in the IFC constitution on hearing procedures.

Wigal said the constitution will be changed immediately to clear the discrepancy.

## Leaders meet in Elkins Friday to form state SGA

By Rose Hutchinson

Ten schools met at Davis and Elkins College in Elkins Friday and Saturday to form a state-wide student government association, according to Marshall University Student Body Vice President Michael "Andy" Brison, South Charleston sophomore.

Brison, who was chosen as vice president of the West Virginia Association of Student Government, said their main goal would be to organize lobbying efforts with other state institutions and develop communication between institutions of higher education.

"I think this is one of the best things that has ever happened in higher education," Brison said about the weekend gathering.

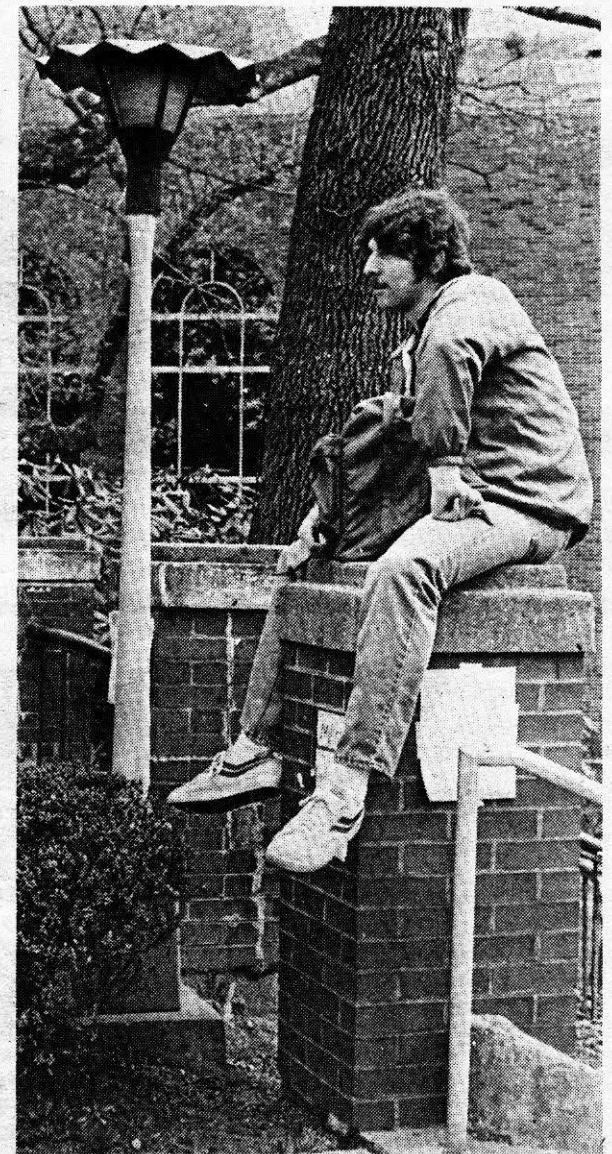
During the meetings, representatives from West Virginia University, West Virginia Tech, Alderson-Broaddus College, Marshall, the School of Osteopathic Medicine, West Virginia Wesleyan, West Virginia State, Parkersburg Community College, Wheeling College and Davis and Elkins set the constitution and bill of rights for the organization and discussed goals of the group.

"We want individual schools to work together to solve problems," Brison said.

He said the state institutions could present a unified front through the organization for lobbying endeavors and could possibly lobby on a national level in the long-term perspective.

Although only 10 of 26 state schools attended the group, Brison said other schools are expected to join.

Others chosen as officers were President Brad Hayes, West Virginia Tech junior, Secretary/Treasurer, Beth Gladhill, from Wesleyan and Corresponding Secretary from Marshall, Jo Beth Brown, Huntington freshman.



### 'Sitting' guard

Braving the unseasonal weather, Terry Messinger, West Hamlin freshman, finds a good place to take a break between classes and keep an eye on the activity around him. Photo by Sue Winnell.



# Four full-time faculty positions available

By Amy L. Corron

Four full-time faculty positions are available, according to Ray A. Nissen, director of personnel. Nissen said the positions have become open because of various reasons.

"Some openings are due to retirements, and some occur when our faculty have been promoted to some other institution," he said.

The available positions are assistant professor/instructor, speech pathology and audiology; music instruction specialist, music; assistant professor of social work, sociology; and assistant professor, education.

Specifications for the four positions, as outlined in an employment opportunities newsletter, are:

The position of assistant professor/instructor, speech pathology and audiology, does not have a set pay grade - salary is commensurate with qualifications and experience. Minimum qualifications for the position include a doctoral degree or work toward the degree. Persons applying must should have a certification in speech pathology by the American Speech Language and Hearing Association and should have


a general background in speech pathology, or interest in supervision and college teaching experience. Deadline for application is May 13. Interested persons may address academic credentials and three current letters of recommendation to Kathryn Chezik, acting director of the Speech and Hearing Center.

The position of music instruction specialist is set at Pay Grade 8, with a minimum salary of \$918 per month. Minimum qualifications for the position include a bachelor's degree with a major in music or music education. The applicant should be capable of operating and supervising a recording studio, recording and playback equipment and should be able to play clarinet or jazz keyboard. He or she should be able to instruct students in jazz styles and performance and have experience in both arrangement for instruments and voice and high school or college teaching. Responsibilities include possible direction of University Singers and assisting in instruction in clarinet or jazz keyboard. Application deadline is May 12. Interested persons may apply to Leo V. Imperi, chairman of the Department of Music.


The position of assistant professor of social work, sociology, is a tenure track position with a salary

range of \$17,500 to \$20,500 for nine months employment. Minimum qualifications include a master's degree in social work with some full-time experience in social work direct services. Duties include teaching undergraduate level courses and assisting in curriculum development and accreditation. Application deadline is May 15. Interested persons may send application credentials to O. Norman Simpkins, chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

The position of assistant professor of education is a tenure track position with a salary range of \$15,000 to \$18,000 for nine months employment. Minimum qualifications include a terminal degree with emphasis in educational psychology, statistics and evaluation. Experience in college teaching and computer application is desired. Responsibilities of the position include teaching graduate and undergraduate level courses in Human Growth and Development, Evaluation and/or Statistics as well as other courses in Foundations of Education. Application deadline is June 15. Interested persons may send a letter of application and resume to Dr. Tony Williams, director of Educational Foundations, Curriculum and Foundations.




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# Opinion

## APSC, BOR should adopt COLA writing proposal

The College of Liberal Arts Curriculum Committee adopted a proposal Friday which, if approved, will require students to prove their writing competency.

The proposal states that all candidates for liberal arts degrees must satisfactorily complete an upper-division writing requirement in their major subjects by writing a minimum of 2,000 words in the English language. The requirement preferably will be met during the student's junior year and no later than the first semester of the senior year.

The requirement may be fulfilled either in multiple assignments or in one assignment, and will be administered on the departmental level according to acceptable general or professional writing standards.

The proposal has yet to be approved by the Student Advisory Committee, the Academic Planning and Standards Committee and the Board of Regents. If it is approved, COLA Dean Alan B. Gould said he expects it to be implemented with the 1985 catalog year.

Gould said the purpose of the proposal is to provide a way for COLA to monitor its success in meeting the obligation to teach students to write effectively.

The committee also discussed the possibility of including a statement in the catalog noting that good writing will be stressed in all courses in the college — not only in English and journalism classes. One suggestion was that all course outlines in the college include such a statement. The matter is expected to be discussed by the

college's Academic Planning Committee next week.

We commend the COLA Curriculum Committee for this proposal, and urge the Student Advisory Committee, the APSC and the BOR to approve it.

Again, we emphasize that an important factor in the success of any Marshall graduate is his or her ability to communicate effectively, no matter what one's major field. Indeed, we urge the APSC to consider the implementation of a writing competency requirement for graduation from all of Marshall's colleges.

Proof of ability to communicate clearly through writing is not too much to expect from a college graduate. We urge Marshall University to improve its overall academic standards by demanding this skill of every student.

### —Our Readers Speak— MU, W.Va. politics

To the editor:

I would like to commend Mr. Michael Queen on continuing what now seems to have become a tradition in West Virginia politics. Granted, \$11 million is a tough act to follow, but in his own little political arena Mr. Queen has shown that the art of buying (er, excuse me), out-spending the opposition several hundredfold is still alive and well.

Congratulations, and I hope one year from now the students of Marshall University will have something more substantial than a few matchbook covers by which to remember your term in office.

David S. Parks,  
Moundsville medical student

### Notice

*If you are planning to get a copy of the 1982-83 Chief Justice but were putting it off until the last minute, you had better hurry over to the Memorial Student Center.*

*Chief Justice Adviser Betsy Cook said Tuesday afternoon that only 150 copies of the yearbook remain. These will be distributed in the student center beginning at 8:15 a.m. today and will continue until all the books are gone.*

*You had better hurry, they're going fast.*

### The Parthenon

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## Athletics: If a lie is told often enough

Editor's Note: The following is a guest column by Dr. Allan Stern, assistant professor of education.

It has been said, that if a lie is told often enough, sooner or later people will start to believe it as being the truth. In the interview with Athletic Director Dr. Lynn Snyder I noted a typical comment which has been heard so often by both the public and university faculty, that Dr. Snyder must believe we will now accept the statement as the truth.

I wish to take exception with the statement dealing with coaches' salaries. To quote Dr. Snyder, "The obvious lack of job security when you compare it to faculty members — well, that's one reason across the country that coaches are normally paid higher salaries because of the risks involved with the position." To this I wish to respond with a resounding HOGWASH!

Let's look at the question of JOB SECURITY and see if it is as tenacious as the Athletic Department would have us believe.

— A coach generally receives a minimum four-year contract in exchange for his services. If he wins he stays and if he loses after four years he generally goes. But in some cases he still stays. On the other hand, a faculty member is only offered a nine month contract for his services which may be renewed every year.

— If a coach happens to be terminated before his contract expires, irregardless of the reasons, the coach is generally paid the full amount of money owed him as stipulated in his contract with the university. If a faculty member is terminated after a year, that is it. The faculty member doesn't receive any compensation.

— A coaches job is not TENURED we are told. So what! A faculty member is only eligible for tenure consideration after six years. In today's economy, numerous tenured faculty are being let go at many institutions around the country.

— A coach who has been let go by a university generally has very little trouble securing a new coaching position. What of the faculty member?

— A coach's existence depends on his win/loss record. A faculty member's existence

depends on the number of students who enroll in his courses. The BOR policy explains that each faculty position is justified with a total enrollment of 60 students or a ratio of about 1 to 18. No, the medical school has nine professors for every medical student enrolled.

— Also consider all the nice perks that come along with a coaching job: a nice new car; insurance paid by the Athletic Department; probably moving expenses paid; and other treats. What does the average faculty member receive?

Secondly, let's look at the exorbitant salaries a coach makes just to teach some students how to play a GAME, this is supposed to be a recreational activity.

— If the average head coach at a university is not making at least \$60,000 a year which would include his base salary plus revenue from summer camps, radio and television shows and speaking engagements then he must be doing something wrong. A faculty member holding a Ph.D and having six years of experience would average about \$18,500.

— If this coach was successful and spent as much time at Marshall as it would take a faculty member to come up for tenure, say six years, that coach would have grossed around \$360,000. The salary for the faculty member would only be around \$110,000 for this same period. Consequently, the coach has made \$250,000 more than the faculty member. In order for the faculty member to achieve financial equality with the coach he would have to work at least twenty years in academia, to make what the coach made in six years.

If this is the basis for the high salaries being paid coaches, I would venture to guess that the average faculty member, if given a choice of choosing between tenure and a high salary, would probably say, "to hell with the tenure, give us the money instead, we will take our chances with the stress of the job." If coaches' salaries were based upon performance, there would be some coaches owing the university money.



## Faculty asked to review credit/non-credit courses

By Penney Hall

The University Council has requested the Academic Planning and Standards Committee to consider changing the credit-non credit requirements, according to Dr. Charles O. Lloyd, associate professor of classical studies.

The committee is taking a survey of the faculty concerning their thoughts and opinions about CR-NC grades, Lloyd said.

Research that the committee did during the 1982 fall semester showed that of the 1,126 students taking courses CR-NC and receiving credit, 256 earned a D in those courses. Of the 1,259 students who completed the

courses they took CR-NC, including those receiving F's (NC grades), 389 earned D's and F's, Lloyd said.

A survey of classes shows that freshman courses which are foundational in the curricula of the university's colleges are most often taken CR-NC.

What the committee is asking the faculty to do is to consider raising the requirements for a satisfactory grade from a D to a C, Lloyd said.

The University Council thinks that such a change will add a certain academic integrity to the CR grade and might provide the motivation for greater student effort in courses, Lloyd said.

The results from the faculty survey will not be known until May 3, he said.

## Renter's handbook offers help for the rental blues

By Kelly Bragg

Do you feel chained to an apartment with leaky faucets, peeling paint and a dishwasher that looks nice but has never worked? You may be able to do something about those and other rental problems in "A Renter's Handbook" written by Mona Walters, Parkersburg senior and student assistant to attorney Charles Scott in the Student Legal Aid Center.

The basics every tenant should know before they rent or at least while they rent, are covered in the handbook, Walters said.

The handbook covers the different types of rental agreements and the advantages or disadvantages of each, what to look for in an agreement, deposits, repairs and the sometimes difficult situation of eviction.

"The book helps you in knowing your responsibilities as well as your landlord's," she said.

The handbook suggests getting the advice of a lawyer when signing a lease and when certain landlord-tenant relationships become difficult, she said.

Writing the handbook involved taking legal terms and putting them in terms students could understand, Walters said.

## Consumer traps focus of seminar

By Kelly Bragg

The Student Legal Aid Center will present a consumer protection seminar 5 p.m. Wednesday in the formal lounge of Twin Towers West, according to Mona Walters, Parkersburg senior and student assistant in the center.

Tim Huffman, from the office of the attorney general, will speak on consumer protection and how it relates to students, she said.

"This seminar is open to all students," Walters said. "Everyone should be able to make an intelligent choice about what they buy," she said.

## Houston Symphony plays here tonight

By James B. Wade Jr.

The 97-member Houston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sergiu Coissiona, will be performing at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Keith-Albee Theatre as part of the Marshall University Artist Series, according to Nancy P. Hindsley, coordinator for the series.

Appearing with the orchestra will be violinist Dmitry Sitkovetsky, winner of the 1979 Fritz Kreisler Competition in Vienna.

Sitkovetsky will be featured in the performance of Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto in E minor, Opus 64."

Other selections on the program are Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas Overture" and Rachmaninoff's "Symphony No. 2 in E minor, Opus 27."

Tickets are free to full-time students with a validated MU ID and activity card and are available in MSC 1W23.

## Art faculty, student display works in Ashland show

Work by Marshall art faculty and students is scheduled to be shown April 14-29 at the Paramount Arts Center Gallery in Ashland.

The exhibition will feature varied media including drawing, painting, prints, sculpture, mixed media and fibers.

The MU Guitar Ensemble led by Richard Goering is scheduled to play April 26 at the Arts Center.

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# Theatre professor acting in different role



Dr. N. Bennett East, center, portrays Harpagon, the title character, in Moliere's "The Miser," which opens at 8 p.m. tonight. East is sur-

rounded by Robert Sargeant, left, Warren Brown, right, and Michael Harris, on his knees. Photo by Kevin Gergely

by Colette Fraley

**I**t was 25 minutes until time for rehearsal. The chairs on the stage, which represented a couch, were out of place. The only person present, Dr. N. Bennett East, carefully arranged them into their proper positions on the unfinished stage.

As the student actors began arriving for rehearsal, they gathered around East, just as they had done whenever he was directing the show.

But this time it was different. The students were not talking to the director of "The Miser," which opens at 8 p.m. tonight. East was in a new role.

This time, he was just like them, no more, no less. He, too, was just a student actor, struggling to get his character right, constantly going back to pick up lines in search of perfection.

East plays the leading character of Moliere's farce-comedy. East said he had not planned to audition for the role, but because it calls for an older man, he thought the guest director, Peter Franklin-White, might need him. East is 45 years old.

His well-worn features, slight physical stature, clipped vocal tones and rapid speaking pattern also may have influenced his selection for the lead role, he said.

"I think with the guest director coming, he may have had someone like me in mind," East, the chairman of the Department of Theatre/Dance, said. "It wasn't really that he had already

decided to use me, but for that role, I think the director wanted someone more mature than a 20-year-old student.

"I think he saw in me the essences of the character."

But preparing the role has not been easy for him, he said, partly because he has been onstage only once since receiving his doctorate from the University of Kansas in 1970.

"I'm undertaking a large character after not being onstage for awhile," he said. "It takes longer to recall some of the tricks which actors use."

"I used to be a quick study when it came to learning lines, but it took me a little longer to get them this time. And the vocal techniques aren't coming back as quickly as I would have liked," he said.

As one who usually tells students what to do, East, who has been at Marshall since 1970, said he thinks performing with them is a good idea.

"It's good for me to be back onstage, because directors forget some of the problems actors face," he said. "Being onstage makes one more aware of those problems."

Being permitted to see another director's interpretation of a script also gives him the chance to gain a new perspective of the director's role, East said.

The third reason is more personal, he said.

"I feel like I have to prove myself," he said. "Until now, I've been telling others what to do. Now I have to put up or shut up."

## 'The Miser'

## Play treats generation gap humorously

By James B. Wade Jr.

"The Miser," a character comedy by Jean-Baptiste Moliere, will be presented by MU Theatre, opens tonight at 8 p.m. in Old Main Auditorium. It runs through Saturday.

"The Miser," written in 1668, has been considered one of the finest character comedies in dramatic literature, according to a release from the Marshall University Institute for the Arts.

Centering on the age-old problem of the generation gap, the play also explores the lead character Harpagon, who loses sight of human values and becomes concerned instead with material goods.

The comedy is being directed by Peter Franklin-White, guest artist in residence, and features Dr. N. Bennett East, chairman of the Department of Theatre/Dance, as the lead character Harpagon.

Student actors in the play include Barbara Brandt, Warren Brown, Kendra Egnor, Michael Harris, Ed Heablin, Dan Henthorn, Tina Huffman, Greg Icenhower, Darrell Mullins, Robert Sargeant and Wayne Walker.

Tickets are free to any full-time student with a validated MUI ID and activity card. They may be picked up in Old Main B23.

## Stage tech crew adds atmosphere

By Colette Fraley

The white paint on the ceilings was beginning to peel off in the workrooms. Sawdust was on the floors. Bent nails lay around. Occasionally, an electric saw whined as someone used it to cut pieces of scenery.

Sawhorses sat unburdened. Opened cans of spray paint lined shelves perpendicular to where old pieces of yellow, blue, and green shag carpeting was rolled. A rowboat leaned against a wall across the room from stacks of one-by-sixes and two-by-fours.

John Shimrock, set designer, and Michael Gerwig, Ravenswood junior, were working upstairs to prepare the Old Main stage for MU Theatre's production of Moliere's "The Miser," which opens tonight at 8 p.m. Both were busy when Bruce Greenwood, the auditorium manager, appeared on the stairs behind the stage which lead to the basement.

"Sorry to interrupt, guys, but before anything else is done, I've got a load of lumber on a truck out there that has to be unloaded," he said.

Groaning, the two headed toward Greenwood. They wound down the steps to the basement, through workrooms which are probably unknown to many. They collected Warren Brown and Michael Harris to help with the shipment before going to the portion of the basement where much of the material needed to build scenery is kept.

In most cases, these people are unseen and perhaps taken for granted. But without them, few theatrical productions could raise the curtain on opening night.

The technical crew of most companies builds the sets, operates the lights and moves the scenery. At Marshall, the people who work backstage - "techies," as they call themselves - are no different.

There's not much glamour involved for the technicians. They work 10 to 20 hours each week to prepare the sets. Some are volunteers; others are paid a stipend that

amounts to less than \$2 an hour, Brown, a senior from Somersville, N.J., said.

Sets take two to three weeks to construct for each production. Then, they are torn down the day after the show closes so work on the next may begin. It's hard work, but crew members said they enjoy it.

"There's a self-satisfaction involved, because you are dealing with something tangible," Greenwood, who has been at Marshall since 1969, said.

"It's a learning experience. It's a creative experience. As one who started out as an actor, became a director and then moved to the technical side, I've found there's more creativity in tech. For me personally, it's more satisfying."

Creativity notwithstanding, Brown said he enjoyed set designing for an additional reason.

"There's an odd feeling of power when you have a certain amount of control over the actors on the stage," he said.

Although the technical side of a production is important, the crew said the message of the play is more important.

"The acting is the important thing; we're there as a support for the acting," Brown, a theatre and business management major, said. "For some shows, the technical side is important, but for most good theatrical productions, the most important thing is what's being said and done."

Whether onstage or behind it, every production has problems. Missing cues is one of them. But when a techie misses, Gerwig said, it is more noticeable.

"When actors mess up, they can improvise," he said. "But if you're working lights and you mess up, everyone knows and there's little you can do about it."

But Gerwig, a theater design major, said he takes all the mishaps in stride and that a t-shirt slogan sums up his feeling about the importance of the technical crew.

The slogan? "Actors: technicians who never made it."



# Financial ills:

## Story of the year for higher education

*By Kathy Curkendall*

The financial aches and pains of higher education in West Virginia have been detailed in newspaper headlines that have appeared with chilling regularity since early 1981.

The nature and effects of the ailment at Marshall University is shown in the following compilation. Diagnosis: an unhealthy state economy is highly contagious, especially when the radical surgery of budget cuts seems to be the only treatment West Virginia's governor and Legislature prescribes.

### 1981

- Jan. 27, 1981 - The Marshall University 1980-81 budget was \$600,000 short of appropriations to cover the year's salary increase. The alternative was to delay the beginning of the first summer school session one week, June 23, or delay paying faculty and staff until the next fiscal year.
- Feb. 11 - The West Virginia Senate Subcommittee on Higher Education requested the Senate Finance Committee to allocate additional funds for summer school.
- March 3 - The West Virginia House of Delegates rejected a proposal for \$600,000 in supplemental appropriations for state colleges and universities, part of which would have gone to pay for the first two weeks of MU summer school.
- March 5 - President Robert B. Hayes announced summer school would be offered as scheduled beginning June 16. Hayes said if the West Virginia Legislature did not appropriate the needed \$600,000, he would draw from private funds to offer two full terms of summer school.
- April 3 - Marshall University student government officials and students lobbied the Legislature for \$600,000 in supplemental appropriations for state-funded colleges and universities.
- April 7 - Gov. John D. Rockefeller IV requested a 2-percent cut in all 1980-81 state agency budgets, more than \$600,000, and suspended personnel hiring. The money would have been used for summer school.
- April 13 - The West Virginia Legislature sent Rockefeller a bill that would increase the tuition fee ceiling from \$200 to \$500.
- April 22 - Hayes announced summer school would be offered as scheduled, but faculty members would take a one-third salary cut for the first five-week term.
- April 22 - Sam Clagg, chairman of University Council, scheduled a special faculty meeting after receiving two faculty petitions requesting the meeting.
- April 28 - Hayes said he would look into cutting administrative pay raises July 1 if the state Legislature and BOR grant equal pay raises to faculty and administration, and the faculty members end up taking a reduction in summer school pay.
- April 24 - Hayes rejected recommendations to request administration and staff to contribute 36 percent of their

five-week college salary.

-- April 30 - Marshall faculty voted to cut courses or eliminate summer school entirely rather than take a 36-percent salary cut for summer school teaching.

-- April 30 - Hayes said he would cut the athletic budget \$120,000 during the 1981-82 fiscal year. Students also might face an additional \$5 increase in student athletic fees.

Following the 1981 summer school crisis, the only budget cut Hayes made was a \$50,000 transfer payment from the 1981-82 athletic budget to the 1981 general revenue budget to be used for summer school.

-- Oct. 26 - The BOR subcommittee submitted a report proposing a 14-percent increase in funding to operate state colleges and universities during fiscal 1982-83.

-- Nov. 24 - Del. Lyle Sattes, D-Kanawha, said MU can expect a freeze on all state appropriations again this year.

### 1982

-- Jan. 14, 1982 - In his state of the state address, Rockefeller mandated a hiring freeze and 5-percent budget cut for all state agencies.

-- Jan. 19 - MU officials submitted a proposal to the BOR outlining their plan for handling the 5-percent budget cut which would total \$1.1 million for all state agencies.

-- Jan. 26 - University improvement projects were postponed because of a 5-percent operating budget cutback to offset a \$30 million state deficit.

-- Feb. 23 - Social Security benefits will end for students entering college after May 1, and allotments will decrease 25 percent a year for students attending full-time.

-- March 17 - Registrar Robert H. Eddins said summer school would operate as scheduled because MU's budget was managed adequately.

-- April 7 - The BOR Tuesday approved increases for student tuition and fees and residence hall fees for the 1982-83 school year.

Once again, despite the state's continuing financial crisis, Marshall summer school proceeded as scheduled.

-- Sept. 15 - Jack L. Toney, assistant director of financial aid, announced that student assistants would have a salary delay because of the January spending freeze mandated by the governor. In addition, Toney said all student employees except work-study students could not be added to the payroll until the BOR's Department of Finance and Administration approved the hiring.

-- Oct. 5 - The BOR decided to ask the state Legislature for a 10 percent across-the-board pay increase for all full-time

Furloughs, long budget plans  
and no repairs

Hayes outlines cutbacks

BOR approves furlough plan for Marshall

Hayes says to return

Faculty may be asked to approve summer school funds

ch 14

faculty members.

-- Nov. 4 - Arnold Margolin, state economist, termed the West Virginia's economic situation "grim."

-- Nov. 5 - Hayes requested campus reserve funds to be prepared in case of a recession and additional money became unavailable.

-- Nov. 18 - Rockefeller imposed a 3-percent cut on general revenue spending and ordered a 3-percent hiring freeze.

-- Nov. 30 - C.T. Mitchell, director of higher education, said despite Rockefeller's 3-percent hiring freeze, summer school would operate as scheduled.

-- Dec. 2 - Provost Olen E. Jones said courses would be eliminated from the summer school schedule.

-- Dec. 7 - Hayes said summer school would be eliminated if the state's economic situation worsened.

-- Dec. 9 - Jones said if another recession hit before Jan. 15 by Rockefeller, summer school would be cut. He said everyone would have to do something.

### 1983

-- Jan. 9, 1983 - A two-part proposal for a 7-percent cut in the general revenue budget by Hayes to Dr. Robert R. Ramsdell, state superintendent of education.

Hayes made the two-part proposal in response to a request by Rockefeller for a 5-percent cut in the state budget.

-- Jan. 13 - The Parthenon published a special issue on the repercussions of possible cuts in the state budget on faculty and staff.

-- Jan. 14 - Hayes issued a public statement recommending a 5-percent cutback in the Marshall University budget. The BOR announced its response to the request for cutbacks at all state universities.

-- Jan. 18 - The Office of the Registrar announced a spring schedule which included a 5-percent instructional cutback plan.

-- Jan. 24 - A special faculty and staff meeting for 4 p.m. Jan. 25 to discuss possible cuts in summer school. A total of 100 members signed a petition requesting no cuts.

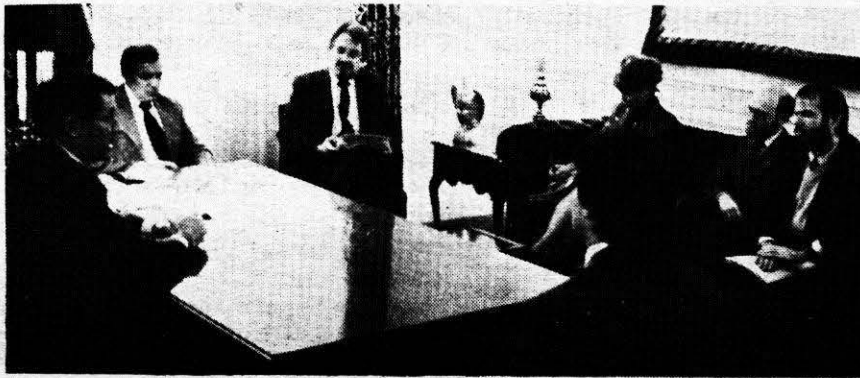
-- Jan. 25 - At the faculty and staff meeting, political science department faculty and staff to approve a resolution that the state Legislature should introduce a personal income tax surcharge.



# BOR asks nothing plans MU faculty may sue Jay, BOR



Headlines tell the story of the financial hard times which have plagued higher education in the last few years. This year's budget crisis forced President Robert B. Hayes, left, to propose two cutback proposals to the Governor which both included employee furloughs. Below, members of Marshall's faculty protested the furloughs in meetings with state legislators.



state finance commissioner, economic situation - "serious." campus organizations to establish if enrollment should decline unavailable.

a freeze on hiring and equipment - 3-percent cut in state agency

Director of University Relations, percent spending reduction and would continue.

Jones Jr. announced that 18 from the spring schedule.

School courses could be cut or situation did not improve. spending cut was ordered, additional spring courses one would have to give up

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staff meeting was scheduled sible furloughs and elimina-al of 76 faculty and staff. esting the meeting.

staff meeting, Dr. Simon D. ment chairman, requested solution recommending that oduce legislation calling for harge. Faculty and staff

approved the resolution 116 to 76. Dr. Phil Carter organized a committee of faculty and staff members to study the budget cut problem and the possibility of future cuts in higher education budgets.

-- Jan. 31 - Students and faculty traveled to Charleston to lobby on behalf of higher education. Senate President Warren R. McGraw, D-Wyoming, advised higher education advocates to band together for a united stand against general revenue budget cuts.

-- Feb. 1 - Board of Regents Vice Chancellor Edward Grose announced that the BOR had not approved any state college or university cutback plan.

-- Feb. 4 - Hayes announced if the BOR rejected his budget cutback proposals, he would have to request faculty to teach classes without pay.

-- Feb. 4 - Board of Regents President Paul J. Gilmer said some state colleges and universities may have to be consoli-

dated or eliminated to meet Rockefeller's budget cut demand.

-- Feb. 5 - Some college and university professors met at 1 p.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium to discuss the possibility of bringing civil action to the Court of Claims for breach of contract.

-- Feb. 8 - A proposal for financial assistance to avoid faculty furloughs was submitted to the BOR.

-- Feb. 8 - A group of faculty members, who met on Marshall campus Saturday, decided to endorse some West Virginia University professors who have retained a lawyer to bring civil litigation in the Court of Claims for breach of contract.

-- Feb. 15 - Students for Higher Education in West Virginia lobbied the state Legislature in opposition to state agency budget cuts.

-- Feb. 15 - The House of Delegates passed a bill to appropriate \$5.9 million to the general revenue budgets of West Virginia colleges and universities.

-- Feb. 18 - The House of Delegates passed a bill to raise student tuition fees \$15 to give Marshall faculty a pay increase.

-- Feb. 21 - The state Senate passed the House version of the pay raise bill to raise student tuition fees \$15 and to give Marshall faculty a pay increase, and it went to Rockefeller.

-- Feb. 23 - The state Senate delayed action on the \$5.9 million higher education appropriations bill.

-- Feb. 24 - Non-faculty staff travelled to Charleston to lobby the Legislature in opposition of state agency budget cuts.

-- Feb. 28 - The Senate passed a bill appropriating \$6.7 million to the BOR to restore full semesters and summer school terms to colleges and universities. The bill would return to the House for a vote or passed to the conference committee for negotiations.

-- March 1 - The House of Delegates rejected a Senate amended bill that appropriated \$6.7 million to the BOR budget. The amendment appropriated an additional \$600,000 to the BOR.

-- March 2 - Hayes announced the university would operate under the original semester schedule if it did not receive word from the Legislature by March 4.

-- March 3 - The state Legislature approved a bill to provide funds for a full semester and partial funding for summer school. The bill was sent to the governor for his signature.

-- March 3 - Rockefeller signed a bill giving faculty a pay increase. The bill increases in-state student tuition fees \$15 and out-of-state tuition fees \$50.

-- March 16 - The state Legislature approved the 1983-84 state budget that included a \$375,000 supplemental appropriation to fund the first term of summer school. The budget bill awaits the governor's approval.

-- March 17 - Hayes said summer school plans are still uncertain and would be until the BOR decides how much each college and university will receive in financial assistance.

-- March 22 - Rockefeller signed the state budget bill.

-- March 23 - Jones announced Marshall would have two full summer school terms.

West Virginia's economic illness is a recurring one. Each year, the initial-budget cutbacks for higher education institutions increase. In 1981, the state mandated a \$1.1 million general revenue cutback, and in 1983, Rockefeller requested \$6.5 million be returned to the state treasury because of a \$91 million state deficit. And each year, the state Legislature continues to provide temporary medicinal relief for the budget cuts encouraging faculty, staff and students to believe that the ailment has been cured.



# Outdoor parks program seeking accreditation

By Joe Harris

Some Marshall University students won't be able to get jobs after graduation if the program of parks resources and leisure services does not receive accreditation by 1986.

MU must obtain one more full-time faculty member in the department to be accredited by the National Recreation and Parks Association, according to Dr. Raymond L. Busbee, associate professor of outdoor parks and recreation.

"The NRPA requires three full-time faculty members for a school to be accredited," he said. "With the budget cutbacks we haven't been able to get another faculty member."

"National policy by the NRPA and the West Virginia Recreation and Parks Association states that graduates from a school which is not currently accredited can not be certified as professional if the institution is not accredited before 1986," Busbee said.

He said there is currently no college or university in West Virginia with this accreditation.

Busbee said that MU graduates would have competition even from out-of-state graduates.

"We are surrounded by these out-of-state graduates from the accredited schools who will be competing with us for jobs. That will be a great deterrent

to students thinking of attending school in West Virginia," he said.

Busbee said increasing enrollment will be the part of the solution to obtaining accreditation.

"Enrollment is down because when I revised the quality of the course requirements the academic standards were also raised and we lost some students," he said.

"If Marshall University, for whatever reason, does not eventually attain accreditation, it should drop the program," Busbee said.

During the annual meeting of the parks resources and leisure services Student Advisory Board with Philip J. Rouche, dean of the College of Education, they were told that accreditation was not what they needed.

"He said that he thought our problem was caused by the fact that enrollment had dropped to 47 students from 120 students," Beverly C. Sturgeon, Ashton senior said.

Sturgeon said the students suggested a campaign to increase the number of majors in the course but Rouche gave them a negative response to this idea.

Tilley said that graduates may however, receive certification as professionals by the NRPA on both the state and national level if MU achieves accreditation by 1986.

# MU professor wins award

By Kelly Bragg

The Broadcast Preceptor Award, which recognizes the contributions of men and women in the educational, literary and professional areas of broadcasting and related fields, has been awarded to C. Bosworth "Bos" Johnson, associate professor of journalism at Marshall University.

The award is given by San Francisco State University's Broadcast Communication Arts Department.

Past "Preceptor" winners have included Cleveland Amory, Walter Cronkite, Dave Garroway, Bill Moyers, Edwin Newman and Barbara Walters.

"My reactions? I'm very pleased," Johnson said. "I am gratified and honored to be put in the same category with some of those distinguished people."

Formal presentation of the award will be made April 23 in San Francisco at the Broadcast Industry Conference.

Johnson, who will not be able to attend because the ceremony falls during the last week of school, has been asked to prepare a video-taped acceptance of the award, he said.

# Calendar

Members of the Marshall Council for International Education will celebrate its tenth anniversary on Wednesday. A reception will be given in honor of Dr. Richard O. Comfort, former MCIE President; Dr. Paul D. Stewart, Associate Provost; and Dr. Mervin Tyson, founder of MCIE and former Vice-President of Academic Affairs. The reception will be at 3:30 p.m., at the Campus Christian Center.

Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity will sponsor its Spring Fever Classic 10,000 meter run at 9 a.m. Saturday in Ritter Park. Cost will be \$5 for pre-registration or \$7 for late registration. Trophies, T-shirts and random prize drawings will be awarded. For more information contact Jim Tippie 523-3105 or J.M. Brady 525-5321.

Flag Corps tryouts will be conducted 3:30 p.m. Friday in Smith Hall Room 143 and at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in Smith Hall Room 143. Girls have the choice of either Friday or Saturday tryouts. Proper attire is tennis shoes, dark shorts and a white blouse.

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## Attention

The Parthenon is now taking applications for

**Editor and Managing Editor Summer '83**

Pick up an application from Debbie Sheils, W. Page Pitt School of Journalism, 3rd Floor, Smith Hall.

**Deadline: April 25 at 4:30 p.m.**



# Committee seeking to help handicapped

By Faye DeHart

Removing architectural and educational barriers for the handicapped and disabled students at Marshall University is the goal of the Handicapped Students Concerns Committee, according to Stephen W. Hensley, assistant dean for student development.

Although many improvements have been made on campus to help the handicapped and disabled students, further improvements remain to be made in many areas, Hensley said.

He said it takes constant monitoring of the physical environment of campus to ensure that the physical planning take in account the needs of the handicapped and disabled student.

Last year, a study was made by the President's Task Force on the handicapped, Hensley said. He said President Robert B. Hayes asked the task

force to look into the needs of the handicapped on campus and to make relevant recommendations.

Hensley said that a committee, which serves as an advocate group for handicapped students, was established and that several recommendations were made. Some were implemented and some were not, he said.

"There were recommendations made regarding the student affairs area," Hensley said. "These included having a tactile map of campus, removing snow from paths which people in wheel chairs use first and others."

He said the committee was formed to see that the recommendations of the task force were carried out.

"One project that the committee is looking into now, is looking at students who have learning disabilities and a recommendation has been made to allow students to substitute a class,"

Hensley said. "For example, a deaf student who needs to take music appreciation."

Some schools have allowed students with learning disabilities to substitute their foreign language requirement, he said. Hensley said the reason this option is offered is because often students with learning disabilities have a great deal of difficulty with the English language.

"English is very difficult for them and learning a foreign language is almost impossible," Hensley said.

"According to the law, it penalizes them for having a handicap," he said. "The law is very clear in section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, in that students will not be penalized for having a handicap." "In other words, the law requires a school to make what it calls 'reasonable accommodations,'" Hensley said.

"One thing that we've done during the past year, is to implement a program called the Disabled Student Services Program and we're in the process of defining the function of that office," Hensley said.

The purpose of that organization is to serve as a social and an advocate group for handicapped students, he said.

Barbara J. Walker, Beckley senior, has been appointed chairperson for the Disabled Students Services Program, Hensley said.

Walker said, "The major problem for most handicapped students is the heavy doors". She also said an additional problem is the holes in sidewalks.

"Our general concern is gaining total access to all buildings," Walker said.

## Alumni Affairs to present "A Salute to Class"

By Pam Wilkinson

"A Salute to Class" is the theme of this year's Alumni Weekend scheduled for April 29-30, according to Karen Thomas, director of alumni affairs.

The classes of 1933, 1943 and 1958 will have their 50th, 40th and 25th reunions, respectively.

Early arrivals for Alumni Weekend may attend a Friday brunch at the home of Marshall President Robert B. Hayes. The two available brunch times are 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Price of the brunch is \$6 per person.

The traditional Friday night reception will be conducted from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in Suite A of the Huntington Civic Center. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres and live music will be provided. The price is \$8 per person.

On Saturday, April 30, the Class of 1933 will have a luncheon in the Sundown Coffeehouse at Memorial Student Center. The cost is \$4.25 per person.

Campus tours start at 2 p.m. to allow returning alumni and friends to get a closer look at changes at Marshall. The tours will begin from the Alumni Lounge in the Memorial Student Center.

The 46th annual awards banquet, honoring award recipients, the reunion classes and the grand class (pre-1933) graduates, will begin at 7 p.m., Saturday in the W. Don Morris Room in the MSC. A social hour at 6 p.m. in the Student Center lobby will precede the banquet. Price for the banquet is \$12 per person.

Reservations for the brunch, 1933 Class luncheon and the awards banquet must be made by Monday, April 25. Reservations are not needed for the Friday reception or campus tours.

For more information or tickets to the Alumni Weekend contact the Office of Alumni Affairs.

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# Sports '83

## Athletic Committee discusses athlete eligibility

By Joe Harris

A discussion of student-athlete eligibility at Marshall University was one of the main topics in a meeting of the Athletic Committee Tuesday.

Other areas discussed were the budget draft for next year and the possibility of recruitment violations dealing with Greg White, a former MU basketball player.

Although the measures have not been voted on, one item considered was the possibility of developing a contract that student-athletes must sign to maintain a scholarship.

"The contract will spell out the student's obligations in receiving their scholarship," said Athletic Director Dr. Lynn J. Snyder said.

"We'll have more students with an idea of what it means to pay your way through college," Dr. Nell C. Bailey, dean of students, said.

The committee also reviewed the method of checking on student-athletes to make sure they are progressing toward a degree.

Snyder the current policy is that an eligibility list of student-athletes is sent to the deans of the various colleges. The list states that, according to Athletic Department records, the student is registered in that college.

The committee then inquires if the student is making any progress toward a degree. The athletes must have the required 2.0 grade average and carry a total of 24 hours per year in class credits.

The committee decided to let this policy remain the same.

The committee also recommended a meeting to investigate alleged violations in the recruitment of Greg White, a former Marshall basketball player, made in an interview in The Charleston Gazette.

"We are, as a result of statements dealing with Greg White, filing a report with the National Collegiate Athletic Association," Snyder said.

"Anytime there are allegations of this type we need to follow up on them," he said.

Snyder said he expected the investigation to be completed this week.

An unfinished draft of the Athletic Department budget for the fiscal 1983 was distributed and will be discussed at the committee's next meeting April 26.

## Baseball season just about over

By Marc Tissenbaum

Marshall wrapped up Southern Conference play with a 7-7 conference record after sweeping two from Western Carolina Saturday and splitting a doubleheader with Davidson Monday.

The Herd played the spoiler role against Western Carolina, knocking the Catamounts out of the SC race with 9-8 and 5-3 wins.

Monday, MU lost the first game with Davidson, 4-1, then rallied in the second to win 3-1.

Greg Hill hit his eighth and ninth home runs against Davidson to tie the single season record, set by Glenn Verbage in 1971.

Head Coach Jack Cook said Warren Canterbury and John David McKinney also played very well over the weekend.

Canterbury collected seven hits and knocked in four runs against Western Carolina to lead the Herd's winning attack.

McKinney relieved both games against Carolina, picking up two saves.

"J.D. did an excellent job—we needed

outs and he got them," Cook said. "He also pitched well enough to win on Monday, but we didn't give him any runs."

Cook said he was disappointed the Herd finished 7-7 in the conference.

"I'm disappointed—we played some very good ball but, we played some bad ball too," he said. "The conference was much more competitive this year than anyone expected—teams like Davidson and VMI were beating people they were not expected to beat."

Cook said the weather also has been a negative factor this season.

On Saturday, the outfielders played in water up to their knees at the St. Cloud Commons field. By Sunday, the water reached second base before draining in time for the game to be played.

Marshall begins to wind down the season this week with a home doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. today against Ohio University.

The Herd then travels to the University of Charleston for a single game at 3 p.m. Thursday. It ends the week at home in a doubleheader against the University of Cincinnati beginning at 1 p.m. Friday.

### Construction lags on baseball field

The baseball season is about to end and work on the new baseball field is still where it was when the season began—way behind schedule, according to Edward M. Starling, associate athletic director.

The new field, which is off Norway Avenue, was supposed to be completed so at least a few of the games scheduled for this season could be played there, Starling said.

"The project is at least three months behind schedule now," he said.

The unusually high amount of precipitation so far this year has kept the field too wet to work on, he said.

"The contractor is still unable to get out on it and do anything," Starling said. "The fence and sod people are ready to go—they just have to wait for the fine grading to finally get finished up."

## Men's tennis squad faces tough teams as season closes

By Tim T. Howard

In a season dampened by inclement weather, the men's tennis team is entering what Coach Bill Carroll calls the "calm before the storm."

The calm should come this week in play at home, he said.

"We play West Virginia State and The University of Charleston today," he said. "We've played both teams once this year and beat them without much trouble."

After playing these matches, the Herd will move into more stormy weather during the weekend, he said.

"Toledo and Western Michigan are on our roster for this weekend," Carroll said. "They are the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in their division, so they will probably be tough."

Marshall plays Appalachian State April 27 in its last meet before the Southern Conference Championships, scheduled for April 28-30.

Carroll said he thinks the 12-13 team ready for the tournament.

"We are playing about as well as I had expected and I think we will do well in the championships at Davidson," he said.

## Women's basketball:

By Leskie Pinson

At least one more Kentucky player will be added to Marshall's women's basketball team for next season.

Kim Shepherd from Langley, Ky., has signed to play for Coach Judy Southard and is expected to press for playing time immediately next season, Southard said.

"Kim impressed us as being a very strong player," she said. "She also has a very good touch on her shots. And she can throw the three-quarters court pass and hit it on a dime."

The 6-foot Shepherd averaged 18 points and nine rebounds a game for Allen Central High School this past

season. She shot 54 percent from the floor and connected on 65 percent of her free throws.

"She is a versatile player," Southard

said. "She can post up high and hit the 12- to 15-foot jumper. With this ability she may be able to move into the strong forward position if we bring in a girl in the 6-4 range sometime in the future."

Shepherd started the past three years at Allen Central, receiving honorable mention all state her junior and senior years. She was all-district those years and all-region this season.

"I have seen a lot of Kentucky basketball and I feel she deserved more than honorable mention," Southard said. "I think the fact that she lived in a rural area away from the big media centers contributed to her not getting more."

Southard said she is bringing three more players to campus this weekend.

Two are all-state in West Virginia and the other received all-state honors in Kentucky.

## Ky. recruit signs; banquet Saturday

The women's basketball banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. Saturday in the Big Green room of the Henderson Center.

"We will be honoring this year's team," Coach Judy Southard said. "The public is welcome to attend."

Tickets for the event are \$6 and will not be sold at the door.

"It going to be catered so we need to know how many people are planning to attend," she said. "Students can get reservations by calling me at my office."

Southard said awards will be given to the players, including performance awards and four special awards that were chosen by the coaching staff.

## Sportline

Today - Baseball - Herd vs. Ohio University, St. Cloud Commons, 1 p.m.

Thursday - Baseball - Herd vs. University of Charleston, Charleston, 3 p.m. Women's golf - Marshall at Duke Invitational, Raleigh, N.C.

Friday - Baseball - Herd vs. University of Cincinnati, St. Cloud Commons, 1 p.m. Women's golf - Marshall at Duke Invitational, Raleigh, N.C. Men's tennis - Herd vs. Toledo and Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.

Saturday - Men's track - MU hosts Twilight Invitational, MU track. Women's track - MU hosts Twilight Invitational, MU track. Women's golf - Marshall at Duke Invitational, Raleigh, N.C. Men's tennis - Herd vs. Western Michigan, Athens, Ohio.



# Real world, book theory new targets

Editor's Note: The following is the first of a five-part series dealing with the colleges at Marshall University.

By Brent Archer

Learning through experience is becoming an important point of emphasis in the College of Business, according to Dr. Robert P. Alexander, chairman of the Department of Management.

He said the college is placing importance on "experimenting" in the real world with textbook theory, something that was not done to a great degree in the past.

"A lot of exercises in the management department and in other departments are case studies," he said. "We're getting a lot of 'hands on' experience."

Though business classes have been offered at Marshall for many years, the College of Business was not established as a single entity until 1969. Today, the college ranks as the largest on campus, with an enrollment of nearly 2,500 undergraduate students.

Alexander, who has been involved with the university as a student and an administrator since 1953, said he has seen the development of the college from its original placement in the College of Arts and Sciences, and that he was involved with the administration of the new college as it came into existence.

"I had to coordinate the records of transfer, and evaluate the status of the students which are now in the business college," Alexander said.

*"I think that it will take careful planning, but we're close to becoming accredited," Alexander said.*

He said one of the major improvements in the College of Business in recent years was the addition of Corbly Hall to campus. He said the faculty was pleased with the new facility, and that it had greatly increased the college's ability to recruit new students.

Prior to moving into the new building, Alexander said, many of the faculty members had offices located in an old Delta Zeta sorority house near campus.

During this time, most of the business classes were taught in Northcott and Prichard Hall, and the School of Business took up residence on the fourth floor of Prichard Hall.

In 1980, now recognized as the College of Business, a move was made into newly-opened Corbly Hall.

"The new building was a major step forward," Alexander said. "It's something that we sometimes take for granted."

In the first years of the College of Business, the major thrust was adapting a curriculum to meet the standards of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB), the organization responsible for business college accreditation.

As the college developed further, the curriculum was liberalized to increase student participation in areas of general studies.

Under Dr. Sara B. Anderson, who took over as dean of the college in 1978, a move has been made to improve the quality of instruction and strengthen course offerings and graduate programs.



The addition of Corbly Hall to campus was a major improvement for the College of Business; it pleased the faculty and greatly increased ability to recruit students, according to Dr. Robert P. Alexander, chairman and professor of management.

"She (Anderson) has been intent upon strengthening the credentials of professors who are teaching and those who are hired," he said. "She has been careful to follow the rules and procedures and to enforce a movement towards exactness in curriculum."

One of the problems now facing the College is to earn its accreditation from the AACSB, which has been due to a lack of money to attract quality faculty that meet the organization's requirements, Alexander said.

"We find it hard to compete with other colleges for faculty because they are able to outbid us," he said.

Not only is the university not able to pay adequate salaries for teachers, but

the fact that faculty members are often required to maintain a heavy teaching load often makes recruitment difficult. Teachers in the College of Business may teach three to six hours more than is required at other schools, Alexander said.

However, he said he thought accreditation would be given to the college in the near future.

"I think that it will take careful planning, but we're close to becoming accredited," Alexander said.

He said the present economic stress faced by colleges all across the nation was having a detrimental impact on the College of Business as well.

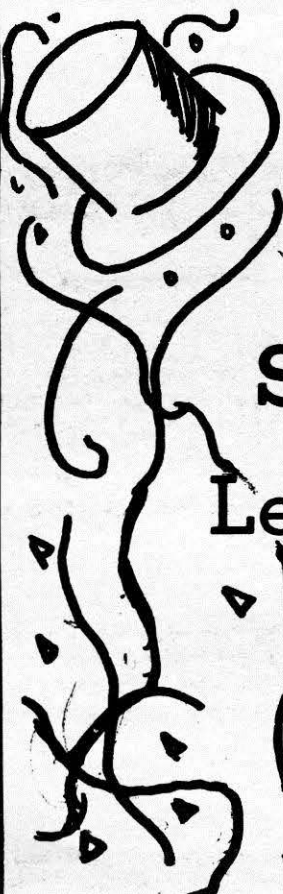
Being a separate entity from other

colleges at Marshall is a definite advantage, he said.

"The College of Business is a professional school - we're not in Liberal Arts, and we aren't intended to be that," he said. "The student's last two years are spent studying in the profession; having your own identity helps that."

Though there have been quite a few improvements in the college in the past 14 years, Alexander said he did not think it was satisfactory to be content with the progress.

He said many new degree programs could be added to the college in the future, and some day more specializations were possible.



*Ladies, you are classy.*

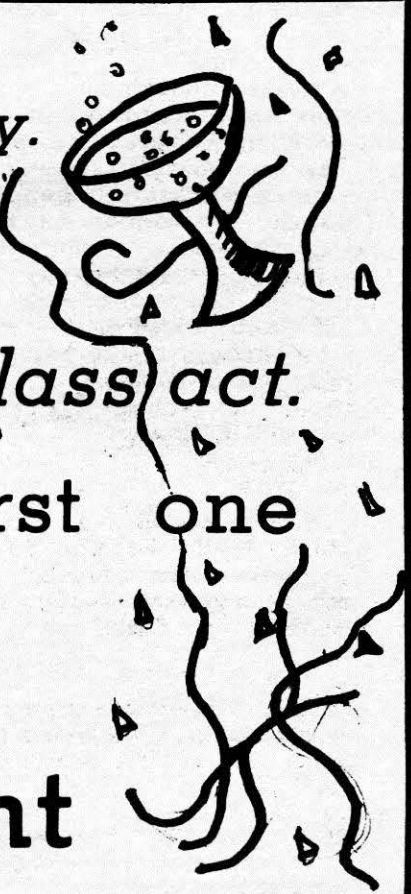
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**Ladies Night**





# Medical students prepare for graduation

By Linda Cole Moffett

Fourth-year medical students at the Marshall School of Medicine will soon be breathing a sigh of relief, according to Mark Hatfield, fourth-year medical student and president of the senior class. There are plenty of activities lined up for graduation week, May 3 through May 7, Hatfield said.

"The Last Lecture," so named because it is the last lecture given to the seniors, will be at the Huntington Galleries on Tuesday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m., Hatfield said. This event probably

draws more people from the community than any other event planned during the week, he said.

Paul L. Jenkins, vice president of the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation will be the speaker, Hatfield said. His speech is entitled "Medical Care in the Coming Decade," he said. He said a reception will follow and the event is open to the public.

On Thursday night, May 5, there is a pool party planned, Hatfield said. He said Dr. Howard Quittner, professor of pathology, invited the seniors over to his home.

The "Doctoral Investiture" on Friday, May 6, at the Huntington Civic Center is probably the highlight of the week, Hatfield said. Students will take the Hippocratic Oath, faculty awards are given and student awards are received, he said.

"It's a very meaningful time," Hatfield said. "It's an in-family thing."

Dr. David Charles, chairman of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department, will address the class at the investiture, Hatfield said. The public is invited to the 7:30 p.m. ceremony

which will be followed by a reception, he said.

Thirty-six students will graduate from the medical school during the university commencement on Saturday, May 7, at the Huntington Civic Center at 11 a.m., Hatfield said. That is the same number of students who originally started medical school together, he said.

The week's activities will come to a close with the spring dance on May 7 at 8 p.m. in the Huntington Civic Center, Hatfield said.

## Brain researcher lectures about neural chemicals

By Linda Cole Moffett

At least 50 different chemicals are produced, stored and secreted in the human brain, a nationally-known brain researcher said Monday night on campus.

Candace B. Pert, chief of the Section on Brain Biochemistry at the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington, D.C., said neurons, or nerve cells, in the brain communicate with each other through the release of chemicals.

Pert, who sits on the editorial boards of three medical journals and is advisory editor of two technical publications, spoke to an audience of approximately 200 in the Don Morris Room of the Memorial Student Center as a distinguished lecturer for the Tri-State Chapter for Neuroscience.

Michael E. Trulson, associate professor of pharmacology and president of the chapter, said Pert discovered the presence of opiate receptors (or neurons) in the brain in 1973. In 1975, other researchers discovered a naturally occurring morphine-like compound found in the brain that acts on these receptors, Trulson said.

The presence of this compound may explain why a wounded soldier may not feel immediate pain and may account for the "second wind" of long distance runners, Trulson said. A trauma may release the naturally occurring opiate in the brain and abolish the pain for a short period, he said.

The brain has millions of receptors of different kinds, Pert said. Her research concentrated mainly on the opiate receptors, she said.

Pert said although most opiate receptors are concentrated in pain pathways, large clusters of these receptors have been found in areas of the brain that are related to eating and sexual behavior. The receptors may have some relationship with controlling these fundamental behaviors that maintain life, Pert said.

Mood disorders also may be regulated by changes in the naturally occurring opiates, Pert said.

Pert said advanced technological methods aid in the research of the brain. Now tissues from the brain can be visualized on a computer screen and instantly analyzed, Pert said.

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